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viduality that places upon them a value far in ex-
cess of their cost.As heretofore, we are making a special feature
of exclusive and one-of-a-kind designs that are
without duplicate; obtainable nowhere else, and
when once disposed of are not to be had again.

DESCRIBES BURMA AND JAVA.

Harry C. Ostrander Gives First
Series of Travel Talks.Harry C. Ostrander, traveler and lec-
turer, gave the first of his series of
five Sunday night travel talks at the
Belasco Theater last night before a
large audience which thoroughly ap-
preciated the delightful charm of the speaker
in his intimate talk of the people and
lands of the Far East. His subject was
Burma and Java, and it was a pleasure
to wander with him through the charm of
far-off lands.The imaginary journey started from
Calcutta, across the Bay of Bengal to
Penang, then to Rangoon, the moderncapital of Burma, thence through the
Malay Peninsula and the Straits Settle-
ments to Kuala Lumpur, and was con-
cluded in "that enchanted garden that
men call Java."The speaker pictured the queer cus-
toms of the little people of Burma whom
he said were a highly intelligent people,
always happy and gay as children, and
described Burma as a land of eternal
laughter and happiness. The pictures,
still and motion, showed the activities
of the many races in Rangoon, the modern
capital, the principal people being the
Burmese, Mongolians, Chinese and the
Tamilis from India.Java was described as a veritable gar-
den of flowers and luxuriant palms and
the wonderful pictures revealed a wealthof tropical plants and flowers literally
begging description by words. There
were many pictures of remarkable pa-
godas in Burma and Java which rival in
beauty and wealth of gold and jewels
the stupendous temples of Buddha in
India.China and Japan will be the subject of
Mr. Ostrander's talk next Sunday even-
ing.

President Returns Home.

President Wilson arrived in Washing-
ton at 11:35 last night after a week-end
visit in New York at the guest of Col.
E. M. House, of Texas. He was accom-
panied only by Dr. Cary Grayson, U. S.
N., his aide, and his usual escort of Sec-
retary Service men.NEGROES JEER
WILSON'S NAMEW. M. Trotter Causes Riotous
Scene, Describing White
House Interview.

DENOUNCE SEGREGATION

Speaker at Mass Meeting Says He
Hoped President's View Is Not Due
to His Southern Birth.Cheers for speakers, jeers for the Presi-
dent, and murmurs of discontent and
agitation were heard in the hall of the
Second Baptist Church at 12th and N
streets last night when W. M. Trotter,
of the White House last week—at which he
was charged with insolence—and to protest
against segregation in government de-
partments.Trotter was the principal speaker. In
gesture, tone, word, and manner he
aroused his audience, which crowded the
church, to cries against segregation and
cat-calls when the President was men-
tioned.

Denies He Was Insulting.

In opening, Trotter looked impressively
down at reporters who had been placed
in the front row, and watched while they
wrote down:"I emphatically deny that in language,
manner, tone, word, or any respect or to the
slightest degree I was impudent, insolent
or insulting to the President."The visit to the White House by Trotter
and his delegation, by the way, was to
ask the President to end, by executive
order, the segregation of races in the
Postoffice and Treasury Departments.This, it was claimed, the President prom-
ised not to countenance when he was a
candidate for President."We carried out our mission," said
Trotter, "The main issue for us was to
force from the President, after two
years' effort, an expression of his views."
The President, Trotter said, "declared
in favor of race segregation and benefi-
cial to both whites and negroes."

Cries Against President.

Trotter had been cheered for five min-
utes when he took the platform to begin
his address. The early part of his speech
was interrupted with cries for Trotter
and against the President."Put him out," was the cry of the
negroes when Trotter mentioned the
President during a discussion of the intro-
duction. Laughter and hooting were
indulged in freely by the audience, and
the hall was seldom without subdued
—In some cases—cries from Trotter's
aroused auditors.Trotter looked out, eventually, and
said:"Don't show any disrespect for the of-
fice of President; I respect the office."Trotter, with a wealth of gesture and
imagination, "hoped that the view of the
President is not due to his Southern
birth." He was confident, he said, that
the Governor of Massachusetts would
not have deemed him insolent.The President, Trotter said, told him
that he had not heard such insolence
from any other citizen. Although he
denied being insolent, Trotter said he
was sure that the President had been
deceived to the "limbo of inferiority of
status."

Segregation Is Denounced.

A resolution adopted protesting against
segregation was given the form of a
statement by the American people. It
contained this sentence:"We believe that this nation is pass-
ing through a physical and spiritual
crisis, and that the future of life and
death will be decided ultimately upon
the people of the nation shall be called
upon in the usual way to pronounce judg-
ment for or against the reasonable gov-
ernment at Washington in its unrighteous
policy of discriminating against the citi-
zenship of the country on account of
color, and a policy of discrimina-
tion that can and will be, if adopted, ex-
tended indefinitely to the 101 race groups
that compose the national population."Thomas Watkins, chairman of the Dis-
trict branch of the Equal Rights League,
which Trotter represents, presided. Other
speakers were Maurice W. Spencer,
Judge E. M. Hewlett, Rev. W. Johnson,
pastor of the church, P. Morris Murray,
T. Thomas Fortune, editor of the Wash-
ington Sun, and Arnold Scott.

ALUMNAE WILL RAISE \$3,000.

Members of the Washington Wellesley
Club are planning entertainments by
which they hope to raise \$3,000 toward
the \$10,000 fund that is being subscribed
by alumnae societies of Wellesley all
over the world. The money is to be used
for a \$2,000,000 main building to replace
the one burned last March, and to en-
dow professorships to the amount of \$1,000,000.
Officers of the club in charge of plans
are Mrs. Liddell, president; Miss
Elizabeth Timlow, vice president; Miss
Edna C. Spaulding, secretary and treas-
urer, and Miss Frieda Raynal, delegate
to the graduate council.ALMOST BALD
WITH ECZEMARed and Inflamed. Hair Coming Out
by Handfuls. Used Cuticura Soap
and Ointment. Pimples Dried Up.
Hair Thick and Glossy.R. F. D. No. 2, Johnson City, Tenn.—
"Some time ago my head became covered
with small sores which they said was eczema.
They were red and inflamed and
when I would comb my head they would
break and run a yellow matter. My
hair was coming out by handfuls until I
was getting almost bald. My hair was so
dead and dry it seemed as if it would
break off. I put on—and
and several other remedies without getting
any help. I got a cake of Cuticura Soap
and some Cuticura Ointment and used them.
In a short time when I began using
Cuticura Soap and Ointment the pimples
dried up and my hair stopped falling out
and is thick and glossy. I am cured."
(Signed) J. W. Fisher, Jan. 1, 1914.

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THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

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PANAMA CANAL EARNS
TOTAL OF \$746,086.01Official Advances Show Advance Each
Month in Tolls from Opening
August 15 to November 1.Total collections of tolls for passage
through the Panama Canal from the
date of its opening to November 1,
amount to \$736,182.32, according to
official figures received here. In ad-
dition, \$11,894 was collected for the
passage of barges through the canal
before the waterway was opened to
general traffic on August 15, making
the grand total earned by the canal
\$746,086.01.From August 15 to August 31, the
sum of \$55,232 was collected; Septem-
ber, \$129,453; October, \$130,000; and
brought in \$377,686, showing an in-
crease of 40 per cent over September.
A monthly increase is expected to con-
tinue, as shipping and trade itself move
and more to the canal routes.The Cucuracha slide is averaging a
movement of about two and one-half
feet a day, according to the annual
report of Col. George W. Goethals, gov-
ernor of the canal, received here yester-
day. The canal's opening of the canal
has twice blocked navigation, as it
deals only with operations of the canal
material taken from Cucuracha Cut.During this fiscal year 2,535,000 cubic
yards of earth were removed from the
slides, and it is estimated that 34 per cent
of the material taken from Cucuracha Cut
was due to slides. A total of 10,000,
80 cubic yards has been taken from Cucu-
rach Cut since the beginning of American
operations down to June 15, 1914, at an
average cost of \$7,066 per yard. This is
an increase of more than 4,000,000 cubic
yards over that estimated as the neces-
sary amount in June, 1912, and the slides
since the opening of the canal will in-
crease this amount considerably.Following the opening of water to
Cucuracha Cut in October, 1912, dredging op-
erations were substituted for the work
of the steam shovels. By the dredges
more than 3,000,000 cubic yards of earth
and earth were removed, at an average
cost of \$5,154 per yard. More than 2,000,
000 cubic yards of this total were taken
from the Cucuracha slide. Dredging op-
erations have increased the activity of
the Cucuracha slide, and it now has an
area of 44 acres in active motion and
15.5 acres quiet.

SOCIETY

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Miss Katherine Margaret Fowler and
Assistant Naval Constructor Thomas
Wells Richey, U. S. N., were married at
the Tullieries, Boston, at 8 o'clock on
November 6, and the bridegroom, the
best man, and the ushers, all naval men,
wore the uniforms of their various ranks.
Among the guests who to the number
of 1,500 had been invited, were Hon.
Curtis Guild, former Ambassador from
the United States to Russia, and Mrs.
Guild; Capt. Coffman, U. S. N., of the
Charlestown navy yard, and Mrs. Coff-
man; Capt. Baxter, U. S. N., and Mrs.
Baxter; Gen. Emery, U. S. A., and
Mrs. Emery; also Naval Constructors
Roberts, Powell, Coburn, Summers, and
Norton, each accompanied by his wife.
Capt. J. C. Jones, Jr., U. S. N., of the
Olin Richey, of Washington, D. C., the
parents of the bridegroom, with the
Misses Richey, of New Jersey, and Mrs.
Dimes, of that State, Charles W. O.
Holway, U. S. N., retired, performed the
marriage ceremony. At the wedding
supper, incidental to the reception, the
bride's cake was cut, according to
naval and military custom, with the
bridegroom's sword. The wedding
journey will be to Southern resorts.
Several social events were given in
honor to Miss Fowler, including a
"variety shower" of which Mrs. James
Gardner, of Grove street, Auburndale,
Mass., was the guest. A "line" show,
given at the home in Auburndale of
Miss Gladys Chandler, who was one of
the bridesmaids.

NUNS SAVE CHILDREN.

Dominican Sisters' Home Burned
in New York.New York, Nov. 15.—Twenty-five nuns
with 300 orphans and 100 other chil-
dren, were driven from the Domini-
can Sisters' Home, 233 East Sixty-
third street, this morning when a 450-
pound blaze next door threatened their
lives.The coolness of the children was re-
markable. The girls carried babies in
arms and many of the nuns passed into
the street with a youngster in each
arm. All were cared for by the Clara
DeHirsch Home, farther along the same
street.

LUTHERANS MEET TODAY.

Clergy and Lay Delegates Will At-
tend All-day Conference.Three meetings will be held at Zion
Lutheran Church, Sixth and P streets
northwest, today by Lutheran clergy
and lay delegates to a conference. Rev.
H. D. Newcomer will preside.
Rev. D. E. Wiseman will conduct devo-
tional services opening the convention at
10 o'clock. Rev. E. Pelton will make an
address. Rev. F. T. Gift, Rev. C. P.
Wiles, Rev. M. G. Phillips, Rev. C. H.
Butler, and Rev. J. H. Turner will speak
at the afternoon meeting. At the clos-
ing meeting this evening, addresses will
be given by Carl M. Distler and Dr. P. A.
Heilmann, of Baltimore.

INVESTIGATE GIRL'S DEATH.

Unlawful Operation Believed to Be
Real Cause.Miss Lily Windsor, twenty years old,
suddenly became ill at her home in
Brandywine, Md., early yesterday and
died a few hours later at Casualty Hos-
pital under circumstances which started
investigation by the sheriff's office of
Prince George County. Physicians say
death was due to an unlawful operation.
When the girl became ill relatives re-
quested a friend, John T. Demar, a
farmer of T. B. Md., to carry her in his
wagon to Providence Hospital. Demar
started, but when he reached the city
Miss Windsor was dying. He notified the
police and the girl was hurried to Cas-
ualty.

LIEUT. COMMANDER W. R. SAYLES, U. S.

N. has been ordered to duty as naval
attache at Paris.The marriage of Miss Margaret Le
Breton, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Le
Breton, and Mr. Ralph Stuart Raina-
son, son of Rev. Dr. William Raina-
son, of New York, took place at 4:30 o'clock
November 5 at the home of the bride's
brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. and
Mrs. David McDougal Le Breton, in this
city. Rev. Dr. Billings, of Groton, Mass.,
performed the ceremony. Owing to mourn-
ing in the family the wedding was very
quiet and attended only by members of
the two families.Mrs. Bowman McCalla and her daugh-
ter, Miss Stella McCalla, who have been
in California, dividing their time between
San Francisco and Santa Barbara, will
spend the winter in this city. They will
be joined here by Mrs. Dudley Knox
—Miss Lily McCalla, the wife of Lieut.
Commander Knox, U. S. N.The debut of Miss Dorothy Bennett,
daughter of Capt. Frank M. Bennett,
U. S. N., and Mrs. Bennett, took place
at a large dancing party on Tuesday, at
Marble Island, and was held in the spacious
quarters of Capt. Bennett, who is the
commandant of the navy yard. Capt.
and Mrs. Bennett entertained a large
house party for the ball.A son, Monte Jackson Hickok, Jr., was
born to Lieut. Monte Jackson Hickok, Coast
Artillery Corps, U. S. A., and Mrs.
Hickok.Mrs. Frank H. Clark and Miss Clark,
mother and sister of Commander F. H.
Clark, of the U. S. S. Utah, have re-
ceived their apartment at the Westmore-
land.First Lieut. H. M. Butler, United States
Marine Corps, and Mrs. Butler, announced
the birth of a daughter, Henrietta Dol-
ores, October 26, 1914.Capt. J. P. Hopkins, of the Coast Ar-
tillery Corps, arrived in the city on Nov-
ember 9 and is a guest at the Shore-
ham.Lieut. Commander C. R. Miller, U. S. N.,
arrived in Washington on Wednesday
on leave from the U. S. S. Wyoming.
He is a guest at the Army and Navy Club.Commander J. P. Morton, U. S. N., is
a guest at the Army and Navy Club, in
the city, while on leave from his duty
as head of the postgraduate department
of the Naval Academy.POINTS TO PERIL
IN CASE OF WARGen. Wood Says Trained Re-
serves Would Be of
Great Value.

FOUR REFORMS NEEDED

Three Tactical Infantry Divisions
Within Continental Limits Advised.
Ammunition Is Lacking.A vital section of a report which Gen.
Leonard Wood, formerly Chief of Staff,
now in command of the Department of
the East, made to the Secretary of War
before he left Washington, has just be-
come public.Recommendations in the report for the
reorganization of the army are accepted
by military men as the first steps that
must be taken in any plan for preparing
the army for a great war. It is upon
these recommendations that Representa-
tive Gardner, based in part, his resolu-
tion for an investigation of the military
defenses of the nation.When the Gardner resolution, which will
be compelled to overcome political break-
ers before it gets the right of way, is
finally considered by the Rules Committee
at the coming session of Congress, the
following recommendations made by Gen.
Wood will be presented as a concise em-
bodiment of the fundamental needs of
the army."First—The establishment of a re-
serve of trained men for the regular
army sufficient to bring it immedi-
ately to full statutory strength and to re-
place the losses of the first three
months of war.

Ammunition Is Lacking.

"Second—The prompt provision of
the remaining 42 per cent of our
very modest project for field artillery
guns as yet unprovided for and the
necessary ammunition for those now
made or under manufacture. The
present shortage in ammunition con-
stitutes a grave source of danger.
Ammunition of this type cannot be
bought in case of emergency should
arise requiring its use without great
delay; no nation carries it for sale.
It cannot be manufactured in this
country no matter what efforts we
make without such delay as would
probably render it unavailable during
the emergency. The condition is a
very grave one, greatly diminishing
our chance of success in case of war,
and should be remedied with the least
possible delay. The importance of
promptly securing this ammunition
cannot be too strongly stated."Third—The creation of the neces-
sary organization to give three complete
tactical infantry divisions within the
continental limits of the United States.
"Fourth—The enactment of such per-
sonnel legislation as will eliminate ef-
fectively the unit and stimulate the ef-
ficient officer to continued efforts toward
establishing a condition under which
progress in rank and command will have
a close and dependent relationship upon
capacity, fitness, and accomplishment.
Such is not the condition now.

Should Act Without Delay.

"The first and second of the above rec-
ommendations deal with conditions which
should be remedied with the least pos-
sible delay, as their continuance means
disaster in case of war. Their correction
will take time, and measures looking
thereto should be pushed as rapidly as
possible."The third is necessary to complete
one field army of regular troops within
the continental limits of the United
States. It means a field army of about
70,000 troops in a population of more than
90,000,000."The fourth is essential if we are to
attain the highest degree of efficiency."
Gen. Wood has said repeatedly that the
entire system of training state troops
should be revised and that they should
be given a real taste of up-to-date mili-
tary instruction.As pointed out in Gen. Wood's recom-
mendations, one of the greatest cur-
rents in the present military organization is
the fact that the small mobile army is
cut into small detachments and is scat-
tered, for political reasons, from Cal-
ifornia to Maine, making it impossible
to assemble the troops rapidly or to give
them the proper training that can be
had only at large posts, where the var-
ious regiments are given opportunities
to work together in tactical movements.The expense of maintaining the archaic
system of officers have ever been in
command of more than a handful of
troops as a result of the detached post
system is looked upon as the source of
another great weakness in the fighting
machine.Guns that automatically load them-
selves with acetone gas and discharge
themselves to sound fog signals have
been invented by a Scotchman, the me-
chanism being set in operation by wire-
less waves from a central station.

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AND INDIGESTION

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gurg, cause a sick, sour, gassy
stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Dyspeptic,
eat this down: Pape's Diapiesin digests
everything, leaving nothing to sour and
upset you. There never was anything so
satisfying, so quick, so certainly effective.
No matter how badly your stomach is
distressed, how badly you feel in five
minutes, but what pleases you most is
that it strengthens and regulates your
stomach so you can eat your favorite
foods without fear.Most remedies give you relief some-
times—they are slow, but not sure.
"Pape's Diapiesin" is quick, positive, and
puts your stomach in a healthy condition
so the misery won't come back.You feel different as soon as "Pape's
Diapiesin" comes in contact with the
stomach—distress just vanishes—your
stomach gets sweet, no gases, no belch-
ing, no eruptions of undigested food,
your head clears, and you feel fine.Go now, make the best investment you
ever made, by getting a large fifty-cent
case of Pape's Diapiesin from any drug
store. You realize in five minutes how
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dyspepsia, or any stomach disorder.—ADV.A New
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